H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 16 Years: G. A. Martin is News Editor.

# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Saturday, January Seventeenth, 1914.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Doubleton Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Doubleton Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Doubleton Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Doubleton Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, Washington Correspondents covering A 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, ington, D. C., and New York.
Ushed by Herald News Co., Inc.: H. D. Shater (owner of two-thirds interest) President;
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J. C. Wilmarth (owner of one-fifth interest) when are as follows: I', L. Capell. H. B. Interest is owned among 12 stockholders who are as follows: I', L. Capell. H. B. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. True, McGlennon estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

## Workers All

W E ARE workers, all and sundry, toiling at our daily chores; some are cooped in gloomy buildings, some are working cooped in gloomy buildings, some are working out of doors; some with thews and muscles labor, some are striving with the brain, and no work that's done in earnest ever yet was done in vain. There's reward for every effort if we to our duty keep, till the whistles blow at nightfall and we journey home to sleep. Some must work for little wages, other men have coin to spare; but the first are often happy while the last are full of care; some must rise at early morning while the others slumber late, but the gods who watch the workers in the end make all things straight. Let us therefore labor blithely, let us build and spin and reap, till the whistles blow at nightfall and we journey home to sleep. We are workers, only workers, on this swiftly whirling ball, and the Boss is keeping cases on his helpers, one and all; when we all line up for judgment on the fateful final day, each according to his record will be handed out his pay. Let us labor then with spirit-let us not like sluggards creep-till the whistles blow at nightfall and we journey home to sleep. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

# Single Tax On Land Values

T MAY NOT be generally known that El Paso has lately made an important demonstration of her own, of the plan known as the "single tax on land values." Funds for the annual maintenance and improvement of the Cloudcroft community are raised each year through ascessment by the board of directors. The fund thus raised goes to pay for street and sidewalk improvement, sanitary service, police, lighting, care of the pavilion and playgrounds, fences and gates, supplies and printing, and the miscellaneous expenses of caring for the popular summer resort. The directors of course serve without compensation.

This year, all improvements were exempted from assessment. The entire assessment was placed upon the land holdings. The assessments have been paid and there has not been a single protest upon the manner of assessment, or the

It has always been felt by the board that the holders of vacant lands in Cloudcroft should pay their just proportion of the upkeep and improvement of the place, inasmuch as the selling and renting values of lands are constantly going up by reason of such improvements, and the increasing use of surrounding property. And it has been felt that men who went up there and erected good houses and improved their holdings were really contributing greatly to the beauty, the permanence, and the utility of the place, so that in fairness they should not be made to bear all the burden of maintaining the resort.

The directors held a number of prolonged meetings, and with accurate maps before them, and definite personal knowledge of all tracts and recent sales, they separately assessed each lot in Cloudcroft at its true value. Then they made up a budget showing the imperative needs of money for the coming season, and a rate of assessment was decided on that would produce the required amount, when hased on the land values exclusively.

It so happened that every one of the directors found his own personal assessment tax raised as a result of this method of assessment, for the reason that they have located their summer homes upon tracts or land somewhat larger than the average home tract up there. Many property owners found their assessment lowered because they have good homes on moderate sized lots and heretofore would have been compelled to pay the assessment on the home building investment they had made, even though that improvement itself meant a definite and important contribution to the permanent use and beauty of Cloudcroft. Some owners of lots held purely for speculation or without any view to early improvement, found their assessments slightly increased.

The present directors are all enthusiastic Cloudcrofters and they do not object to paying a larger sum toward the unkeep of the resort. The plan has fully demonstrated its wisdom, and will probably be retained in future by successive boards. It will result in stimulating the improvement of home tracts at Cloudcroft, and the discouragement of land holding purely for speculative purposes.

The plan is absolutely right and reasonable, and sound every way from a business and economic standpoint. Many of the largest cities of the United States are adopting or seeking to adopt it, and where state laws interfere, movements are under way to change them. Many provinces in British America have already widely adopted the plan, with signal success. There is no sound argument

The ice man still has his innings. The coal man's day has not yet come.

### The Good Year 1914

OCALLY, there is a distinct improvement in the feeling among business men, and a marked revival of business and confidence. Gradually building up busines in new territories to compensate for the very heavy loss of Mexican trade, local merchants have strengthened themselves for the future. The many thousands of refugees from Mexico have brought about a stimulation of local retail trade, and have exhausted the supply of rental houses.

The presence of so large a body of troops in this vicinity contributes a large sum monthly to the circulating medium, and every small business gains. The Elephant Butte dam and canal construction will mean the distribution of \$100,000 to \$200,000 per month through local channels. The enlargement of the smelter will keep a small army of men at work. New public buildings and public works. are planned for this year that will mean the distribution of nearly \$1,000,000 of outside money.

Every thoughtful business man will agree that there will be more real money, and more outside money, circulating in El Paso this year, even in proportion to population, than ever before. It is a time for abounding optimism and definite

progress all along the line. El Paso, having fully demonstrated her abilty to rise above the depression inevitably caused by the three years of destructive war in Mexico and the breaking off of all trade and traffic with the republic, has immeasureably strengthened herself for all time to come, and will leap into the important place she deserved in the procession of the cities.

## Paying the Price

JAPANESE weather sharp was taunted with having gone wrong in his calculations about the earthquake, and he promptly committed harikari. He was chief of the observatory at Kagoshima, and from the reading of his instruments he had felt justified in telling the inhabitants that the center of the repeated disturbances was elsewhere. Then came the big eruption of the volcano, with the terrific destruction of whole cities, and the chief, smarting under criticism, took his own life after the manner of the samurai. If all the bad prophets in the United States went that road, there would be a lot of pompous funerals:

# One-Sentence Philosophy

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)

A thing of duty is a job forever.

It is usually safe to judge a man by his manners.

Jumping at conclusions is a woman's idea of physical exercise.

You never see a girl hike for the kitchen when she wants to kill time.

It's awfully hard to quarrel with people who won't pay any attention to you.

A thing of duty is a job forever.

It is usually safe to judge a man by his manners.

Some people are done out of their money, and others are dunned.

In the social scale the basso may be just as high toned as the tenor.

Many a fellow feels that he has a pull, so long as there is a leg left.

Turning over a new leaf is often just the same old leaf, with just another turn.

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Would you say of a despondent negro woman that she feels black and blue?

The popularity of a homely girl may depend on the sum her father can write a check for.

Don't get yourself into a hole unless you are prepared to have people look down on you.

And lots of men are standing around walting for some one to come along and drive them to drink.

The man who is always harping about every man having his price is usually willing to sell out cheap.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

The d-us-t-r-ry is another way to spell "good luck."

Whisky always smells worse on the other fellow's breath.

A man is quicker to laugh at the pelnt of a loke that sticks in some one else.

And the chances are that had Eve been given her choice between the apple and a looking-slass ahe would have selected the glass.

If a man recorded only bis really important activities in his diary, there would be many, many blanks among its 365 pages.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Atthison Clobe.)

Optimism is a great institution, but don't bet your money on it.

If your manager wanted to sell you would be a supplied and a looking-slass and would have selected the glass.

The boneheads aren't all engaged in our celebrated national pastime.

The boneheads aren't all engaged in our celebrated national pastime.

There is no use expecting some men to resist agents; they can't do it.

Sometimes company stays so long they are treated like members of the family, and then hurry home.

A gent who has been there derives some pleasure whenever he hears of the family weather the plant of the family was all the force of possible to the family was all the force of possible to the family was all the family and fired. The bullet penetrated the brain, and fired. The bullet penetrated the brain.

### The Two Sisters By Virginia Terhune Van De Water.

CHAPTER XXXII,

T was after 7 oclock when Harry Somerdyke drove up to the gloomy house that Caryl and Julia Marvin called home, and helped his companion to alight. He held her hand closely in telling her goodbye,

"You look devillship pretty," he said as the two stood at the side of the car. "For almost nothing I'd kiss you good night."

good night."

Caryl laughed carclessly, "Perhaps I wouldn't let you if you tried," she said, "And anyway it's too light yet for even you to dare." Pulling her hand free of his grasp, she ran up the steps into the house.

Before driving away, the man dotted down the number of the house. Then he smiled cynically and climbed back into his car. "Little fool." he muttered to himself for the second time within an hour.

Slowly Caryl mounted the steep stairs to her room. The house was close and stuffy, and there was a smell of cooking in the halls. The girl sniffed disalatfully.

"Oh, how I hate it alli" she murmured as she reached the floor on which was the room occupied by Julia and herself. She was in a distinctly bad humor as she entered the dingy chamber, Julia was lying on her bed, and in a chair by the window was the ample form of Mrs Holloran.

"Well, I do declare" exclaimed this latter personage as Caryl appeared, but Julia checked any further outburst.

"Mrs. Halloran," she said beseech.

Mrs. Halloran," she said beseech ars: Historan, She want beseechingly, getting up from the fled, "would out mind leaving me any my sister lone for a little while now? Thank out for all you have done, I am very mataful"

ou for all you have done. I am very crateful."

The portly landlady arose and left the room, but as she passed Caryline gave a scornful look, of which Caryl herself pretended to be entirely anconscious. Walking to the bureau the took off her veil and had removed her hat and gioves before she spoke to her sister.

"What's the matter, Judy," she asked indifferently. "Got another of your headaches?"

asked indifferently. "Got another of your headaches?"

"Where have you been?" queried the older girl gravely, ignoring the question asker her.

At the serious tone and manner Caryl looked dismayed, and a sudden guilty fear kept her silent.

"Where have you been, Caryl." Julia repeated slowly.

With a gesture of impatience the younger girl threw off the nervousness that had seized her for the moment. "Oh, for mercy's salk," she snapped peevishly, "don't take on that severe manner with me! You know where I have been as well as I do. You got the note I left here—didn't you?" You surely aren't angly about my going and taking tea at Mr. Delaine's are you?"

and taking tea at Mr. Delaine's—are you?"

"Don't tell me any more lies, please, Caryl," the sister begaed wearily, "I want to know where you have been."

"I was at Mr. Delaine's," retarted the other hoity, "How many times do I have to tell you so."

"You were not at Mr. Delaine's,"
Julia affirmed, "Mr. Delaine was not at home this afternoon, I saw him on the street. Furthermore, I know you did not lupeh with him yesterday, and that he did not ask you to do so. Tou wrote me a lie today. Now tell me where you have been."

Caryl turned angrile upon her sister, her cheeks flaming, her eyes flashing. "It's none of your business" she shrilled. "You aren't my mother. I won't tell you where I was! It's none of your affair."

For a moment the two girls stood looking at each after.

For a moment the two girls stood looking at each other. Caryl's face was flushed and stabborn. Julia was pale, but a glewn of temper was beginning to show in her dark eyes. All at once, as though to end the discussion Caryl temper beach to the bursant vice president C. R. Morehead, when Caryl temper beach to the bursant vice president C. R. Morehead, when Caryl temper beach to the bursant vice president C. R. Morehead, when the bursant vice president C. R. Morehead, when the bursant vice president C. R. Morehead, when the bursant vice president c. R. Morehead, which the bursant vice president c. R. Morehead, when the bursant vice president c. R. Morehead, which is the bursant vice president c. R. Morehead, when the bursant vice president vice

"Caryl," said Julia, still firmly, "You will either tell me, here and now, with whom you were today, and where you went, or Fil find out for myself!"

"Much chance you'll have to find out!" scoffed Caryl, without looking around. aking a quick step forward, Julia

while her lips trembled and her eyes fiashed.

"Let me go!" Caryl ordered.

"I won't let you go," Julia declared between her set teefin—"not until you tell me where you have been!"

"Good heavens!" cried Caryl, "what an infernal and intolerable nagger you are, Julia! "I've been for an automobile ride, if you must know. There's nothing slaful in that, is there?"

"Then why did you lie to me?" faltered the older girl, shaken by anger and fear. "With whom did you go?"

There was a moment of obstinate silence. Caryl stood with her face flushed and her eyes sullenly down. cast, Julia, white as a ghost, her fingers interlocked in a painful grip, gazed at the girl who was her all as if by her very fear and yearning she could draw her secret from her. But the lock did not move the younger sister from her determination.

"I'm not going to tell you," she said after a while.

Again she turned away, but her companion detained her while she

after a while.

Again she turned away, but her companion detained her while she spoke slowly and solemnly.

"Caryl," she said, "you will either tell me the whole truth or I—I—III go straight to Mr. Delaine and find out all he knows about this matter. He, at least, will not lie to me."

(Articles by the said.)

(Articles by this noted writer are regular features of The El Paso Hernid.)

colony of several hundred immigrants which he fixed and named Manhattan Three years later be established the Bluemont college, which developed into the well known Kansas State Agricultural college of the present day. After serving for a time as president of this institution, Dr. Goodnow was elected to the Kansas legislature. Later he served tour years as state superintendent of public instruction. He was one of the founders of the Kansas State Teachers' association and held many honorary of-

# ABE MARTIN



Look out fer th' feiler who kin drive a car an' talk on any subject. Give an'

### 14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1889.

George M. Jacocks has returned from H. G. Ross, left this morning for Lordsburg, N. M. Henry D. Bowman, of Las Cruces, is in the city today.

Mrs. Charles West came down from Dr. J. M. Yair came down from Meallla this morning. Samuel Bean, jr., came down from Las Cruces this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rawlings are the parents of a new baby boy. Lee Ballard is in the city for a few lays from the Sacramento mountains. A ten pound boy arrived at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kopf this morn-

Fifty cars of ore are to go to Monrey, Mexico, at once. The shipment to be made by the Juarez company the amelter at Monterey. The ore mes up on the Sierra Madre line.

The Border Rifles are beginning to make arrangements for the state en-campment in June and the officers are giving the company a thorough drill-ing. Before long target practice will

A building permit was today Issued to W. M. Peticolas to erect a \$1300 residence on El Paso street. C. E. Balley also procured a permit to erect a natatorium on Main street, at an estimated cost of \$15,000. W. A. Parfiit, son of the architect who planned the changes to be made on the Sheldon building, has arrived in El Paso. Mr. Parfiit stated that the cest of total improvements would amount to not over \$30,000. Work will be finished in two months.

The injunction suit which was to make been brought against Dr. Horsley to restrain him from converting the Schultz house in Buckler square into a nospital has been abandoned. Work will start about February 1 on the building. The hospital will be called

fice of Mr. Colen and wound up the pffairs of the company. A final divi-dend of 22 1-2 percent was declared.

The ordinance submitted to the city council Thursday night, granting Frank B. McElroy, R. A. Brett and Taking a quick step forward, Julia laid her hands on Caryl's shoulders and turned the girl toward the light. As she did so, she started violently for the unmintikeble odor of whisky reached her nostrils.

"Caryl" she ejaculated, "Now what's the matter?" the younger girl queried irritably, twitching herself from her sister's grasp.

"There's the small of whiskey on your breath," Julia accused in an awed whisper. "Tou've been-been-drinking!" Then, in a freazy of anxiety, she grasped the girl again by the shoulders.

"Will you tell me where you have been?" she insisted almost fierceity while her lips trembled and her eyes flashed.

"Let me go!" Caryl ordered.

"Let me go!" Caryl ordered.



AMELIA KLINE What is that noise? Amelia Kline Is making such a curious whine-It's like a hungry kitten's mew, It's like a crying

puppy, too. But most, (if it is not prevented), It's like a Goop who's discontented!

Don't Be A Goop!

(Crentions of this Noted Curtounist are reguine features of The El Paso Herald.)

# LITTLE **INTERVIEWS**

66S ECRETARY BRYAN has de-nied that he sent George C. Carothers to Chihushua to present a protest against Villa's treatment of the foreigners," said an American refugee from Chihushua American refugee from Chihuahun Saturday. "In Justice to American consul Marion Letcher, who has done such good work in protecting American lives and property, as well as those of other foreigners, I think that The Herald could well afford to print the paragraph which appeared in the Washington dispatch to the New York paper referring to the matter. This paragraph reads: Secretary Bryan today denied widely published reports that the state department has sent Georga C. Cartohers on a special mission to protest to Villa in Chinuhua City against his alleged atrocities against foreign residents and to inform the rebel chief that his course is harming the cause of the Constitutionalists. Mr. Bryan said that the state department was acting through the Chihuahua consul, Mr. Letcher, and that he instructions had been sent to that office recently."

"Why does not El Paso have a smoke consuming ordinance?" asked F. C. Hunnam. "Here we have the finest climate in the world, but it is spoiled by the clouds of soot that consumity sift down from the chimneys of business blocks, and from the railway trains. The soot collects and eddys in little whirlwinds on the street, it drops down and soils one's face and collars and is a great, big nuisance. If all the business blocks and buildings had smoke consumers, the soot from the trains would not be of much consequence. It does seem a shame when our climate is so mild that one enjud wear light colored clothes all the time, to have them begrimed by the clouds of soot we have been experiencing lately."

"International law provides very explicitly for just such occasions as Saturday. "In Justice to Ameri-

them begrinned by the clouds of soot we have been experiencing lately."

"International law provides very explicitly for just such occasions as this that has brought the 4000 odd Mexican federals under our charge." said a prominent army officer. "As long as our government is taking a neutral stand, we must care for the soldiers of either side as prisoners of war. There are many precedents for this, During the Russian-Japanese war a fleet of Russian ships, scattered by the Japs, fled for safety to various ports of neutral countries. One ship came as far as San Francisco, where its crew surrendered to United States officials. The Russians were paroled and allowed the liberty of San Francisco. One of the officers broke his parole and returned as a prisoner to the United States to be held until the war with Japan was over. Russian did not wait until after the war was over to settle with the United States for the expense incurred in keeping the prisoners, but defrayed it while they were being held. Mexico will be supposed to expense incurred for these prisoners, but even if there is a settlement in Mexico it will be a question if Mexico will be able to pay anything for a long time."

"El Paso people were just beginning to realize fully that Frank Tobin was a real, genuine booster when he was called away," says Harold Kilburn. "He was the man who made the interurban a reality. Tobin worked at it steadily until it materialized. He dreamed great dreams for El Paso and there is no telling what he would have accomplished if he had lived. He was in the prime of life, just 36 years old."

"Tombstone was the biggest town in Arixona territory when I landed there in 1884" said A. Wentworth, former mayor of Tombstone, Arix, at Hotel Paso del Norte Friday afternson. "It was the livest place you ever say. Steaks were selling at \$5 a cut, stores were doing a big hushness, and everyone had money. Prescott might have been the second town in the territory at that time but Tombstone was living down its name as fast as possible. There were a lot of gun plays, shootings and killings in those days. But that is all ancient history, and we old timers prefer to forget it as it is a closed book and we rarely talk about it except when some of us old galoots get together around a fire in the back of some grocery store and kill a few of the old timers.

Tombstone gives promise of coming

the old timers.

Tombstone gives promise of coming hack and we are hoping for big things over there. Ell Paso was a cow town when I first came here 36 years ago. The last time I was over here was at the Taft-Haz meeting and I hardly knew the place. And the new buildings are all substantial structures that are built for all time. We are proud of El Paso for it is the largest city. We do not love Arizona less because we love El Paso more."

because we love El Paso more."

"The Shepherd of the Hills' was written by a southwestern writer." said Arthur Hawkinson, treasurer of the El Paso theater, "Harold Bell Wright has a home in Tucson, Ariz, a desert frame at Imperial, Cal, and spends much of his time in Tucson. He wrots this book play while he lived in the Casek mountains of Missouri. Later he removed to the southwest and wrote the "Winning of Barbara Worth" which made him famous. Now he is hulding a summer home near Los Angeles with his royalties from this book and his plays and is living easy."

"Regulations governing the importation of potatoes into the United States, issued by the secretary of agriculture at Washington, on Degember 22, require that before potatoes can be imported a permit must be first obtained from the federal horticultural board at Washington," said collector of customs Cobb today.

"Persons contemplating the importation of potatoes from Mexico must make application to this board for a permit, giving the name and address of the exporter, the country and locality where grown, the port of departure and proposed port of entry, and the name and address of the importer in the United States to whom the permits should be sent. Applications for the permits must be made in advance of the shipment of the potatoes."

"Jittle Dock," the Mocteguma dar whose picture and story was in The Heraid some years ago, is still altream of the Heraid some years ago, is still altream of the Heraid some years ago, is still altream of the Heraid some years ago, is still altream of the Heraid some years ago, is still altream of the Heraid some years ago, is still altream of years and the still altream of the heraid some years ago, is still altream of years and the still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some in the heraid far in the heraid far in the heraid some years ago, is still altream years of the heraid some in the heraid far in th "Little Dock," the Mocteguma dog

# "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

VERY day of their lives the El Paso boys and girls are being judged out of their own mouths. It may be on the playground or in the street car, in the school room or at home, but judged they are by the kind of words used as well as by the spirit shown. Voice and words, as well as the opinions expressed, tell their story.

A few moments of earnest thinking on such matters now and then surely would help, and birthday anniversaries seem to be just the time for such pauses. Perhaps that is what the following young people bern on January 17

> Maurice Sawyer, 14. Clyde Lee, 15. Eleanor Heyn, 8. Catherine Hoover, 11. Dowling Snell, 10. Junius Rawlings, 14.

Mabel Ivey, 16. Edith Lawrence, 11. Grace Murry, 15, Elena Arnell, 8. Catherine Braid, 8. Catherine Carr, 12; Juke Baron, 12,

# Too Busy To Read Many Books, So El Paso Business Men Read Papers

Bible Continues Favorite Book, but Nick Carter's Detective Stories Are Read by a Banker, and the Postal Guide by J. A. Smith.

business and professional persons.

The next noticeable fact showing the I do not have time for books. I read many trade magazines and technical by business and professional persons. trend of the times, is the increasing extent of newspaper reading. Instead of papers. the moldy tomes through which their

ancestors pored by the light of a candle and with horn rimmed glasses bridging their noses, the ancestors of the future generations are reading the daily newspapers. Everyone takes his home paper-The Berald-and at least one paper from some back east port of call where he has dropped anchor in the past or where he was christened. Bible Is the Favorite.

The Bible is a favorite of at least two El Pasoans, one being the acting mayor, James I. Hewitt. Mayor C. E. Kelly is out of town and could not be classified as to his reading matter. But it is a safe guess that his favorite book is the "Green Book." Other well known El Pascans and their bibliogical tastes Collector Z. L. Cobb: "British Elo

quence' by Goodrich is my favorite book, though a little, weather worn book called 'Lessons in Speaking' which book called 'Lessons in Speaking which Zach Lamar, the man for whom I was named, read, is one of my most cherlished possessions. Bryan's speeches? Of ocurse I like all of them and read them. I read few books, not more than 12 each year on an average."

Postmaster J. A. Smith: "Goodness, I don't have time to read books. The Postal Guide is my favorite book and postmaster general Burleson my favorite author."

Alderman Ben Levy: "The pocket-book is my one best book and Petash and Perimutter my favorite stories. Montague Glass is my favorite nuthor for he depicts the Hebrew race as it is. I do not have time for many books."

Likes Nick Carter's Stories.

Joshua S. Haymnids, president of the
First National bank: "Like president
Wilson, I like to read Nick Carter's

detective stories after a hard day at Sam Blumenthal: "The Master Mind is my favorite book. I read as few as 15 books each year."

Jack Herrick, middleweight fighter:
"The Marquis of Quensberry Rules is
my favorite book."
Dr. E. H. Irvin. "French literature,
anything from Guizot down, suits me,
for I am a faddist on French writings.
I have no favorite."

"Books are legacies that great genius leaves to mankind."—Addison.

EGATEES of that same genius locally are almost too busy attending to business to take advantage of these legacies which the genius sharps left them. In a canvass of the business and professional district, the one thing that is most noticeable is the small number of books read by business and professional persons.

We have defined a feet another times attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice. I am reading voltations attracts me most, and Gibbon's Rome is my choice.

papers."

Reads a Book a Week.

Dr. J. C. Reid: "A book a week keeps the blues away. I rend an average of one book a week, mostly history and historical fiction."

I. B. Walker, of the engineering department of the Southwestern: "Mary Baker Eddy is my favorite author and I like scientific and historic works best. I read about 18 books a year."

Capt. M. P. Tustin. "War books, histories of the civil war and Lincoln's Gettysburg address attract me most. The great president's address on the battlefield of Gettysburg is my favorite."

James W. Hambleton: "Dickens' is my favorite author and the Pickwick Papers my favorite book. Old Weller would chass as my favorite character and I read of him at least once each year. A book a week is my average."

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HARDY TO SUCCEES LEWIS T. CARPENTER

anything from Guizot down, suits me, for I am a faddist on Prench writings. I have no favorite. Prof. R. J. Tighe: "Professional reading requires me to read so much that I could not say I have a favorite. I read much scientific and technical matter that is necessary in my profession. For recreation I read historical novels. My average is 50 a year. Gen. Hugh L. Scott commander of the U. S. cavelry brigade: "Give me exploration of the western plains in historical or biographical form and I have no favorite. I read everything in Spanish, and that I can get on this subject, for it is my hobby. I read much manuscript referring to the carly history of the plains. Of necessity, I read much technical and tactical matter but it is the wonderful stories of exploration on the western plains that I like best."

J. C. Wilmarth, business manager of the El Paso Hérald: "Running back through my mind I recall 'Gene Field's book of western verse as the one I like best."

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J. C. Wilmarth, business manager of the El Paso Hérald: "Running back through my mind I recall 'Gene Field's book of western verse as t Phoenix Ariz, Jan. 17.—When Lewis T. Carpenter gives up the office of assistant attorney general of Arizona to become internal revenue collector, he will be succeeded by Leslie Hardy, of Tucson Mr. Hardy is a young man who has been employed in the attorney general's office since Arizona became general's office since Armona became a state, and he has acquired a reputation of being one of the most energetic lawyers in the southwest. To several applicants for the place, attorney general George Purdy Buffard has stated that Hardy is to be his new first assistant.

TY COBB \$75,000 Augusts, Ga., Jan. 17.—Ty Cobb was told at Royston today that the Fed-eral league club in Chicago had of-fered him \$75,00° for five years, with the first year's salary to be paid in

# Improvements

BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash,"

66 | MPROVEMENTS" are the after- | little Johnny has tried to explain the thoughts of science which keep us poor throwing away perfect-

ly good articles that were the wonder yesterday. Almost everything in the world is sufatmost everything in the work is as fering these days from "improvements" except Tammany and the old fashioned shoe-string. Many a man who built a house five years ago and spent all he had for modern "improvements" is saying money now to get rid of them so that he may live comfortably at list. that he may live comfortably at last.

Last year's automobile was the won-der of last spring. But when its owner looks at it today he weeps and will not be comforted. The busy men who made a self-starter have added eighteen "improvements" to it in the new model making the old affair too crude for any

method which they use at school "Improvements" have filled the counhave selected a later and more uptodate model. And "improvements" have changed the size of truit far lids, bring-

